

SULZER DENIES HE HAS RESIGNED HIS OFFICE TO GLYNN

Has Not Recognized
Right of Lieutenant-
Governor to Act.

DEFIES LAWYERS; MAKES STATEMENT

Validity of Impeachment Not
Yet Decided, and Action Taken
Pending Appeal—Newspaper
Man, Jailed by Legisla-
ture, Secures Writ of
Habeas Corpus.

Albany, N. Y., September 20.—Governor Sulzer to-night broke his long silence, which he has maintained since his impeachment trial began, and declared he had no intention of resigning, and would fight the battle to the end.

"Resign?" he ejaculated. "I have no more idea of doing that than I have of committing any crime." Then the governor trumped his interview on the chest and gave other evidences of the fact that he is in a fighting mood.

The governor's formal statement that he would not resign was not issued until after he had argued at great length with his counsel. Throughout the case they have been opposed to his saying anything for publication, but he has overruled them a few times, though not since the trial began until to-night.

Never Thought of Resigning.
His statement follows:
"I have been advised by my counsel not to make any statement or do any talking, but I have got to have my way in one thing.

"I am not going to resign, and I have never thought of doing so."
The statement that he is in a fighting mood, and that he is going to tell it, but he will not say that such is his plan.

The general interpretation placed on the letter which Mr. Sulzer sent yesterday to Lieutenant-Governor Glynn, turning over to him for signature, regulation papers for the extradition of a prisoner, was that he had resigned. The letter was taken to mean that the impeached executive thereby recognized the right of Mr. Glynn to act as Governor pending the outcome of the trial.

All Emphatically Deny.
That his counsel—Valentine Taylor and D. Cady Herrick, as well as the Governor's secretary, Chester C. Platt—all emphatically denied that he had recognized in the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck that Mr. Sulzer, as Governor, had no right to exercise the powers of the office.

Neither Governor Sulzer nor his counsel," said Judge Herrick to-night, "has conceded for one moment the right of Lieutenant-Governor Glynn to assume jurisdiction to impeach him at the extraordinary session."

Counsel for Governor Sulzer asked Mr. Glynn shortly after the articles of impeachment were read, whether he would make a test case, so that the question as to who was to act as Governor in the meantime might be decided. Of course, it followed that if such a test was made, the Governor would abide by the result. The request was refused.

Waiting for Reversal.
"Without any co-operation on the part of, or by the advice of, counsel," the Governor's case was brought before Justice Hasbrouck, which involved the question as to whether Governor Sulzer had the right to grant a pardon. That question was decided in favor of Governor Sulzer.

Immediately was advised to perform no further executive act, but to respect the decision of the court until it should be reversed.

Yesterday two matters arose that seemed to demand immediate consideration, and under the decision of Justice Hasbrouck, it was thought that the Governor would not act on either.

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TWENTY-CENT DINNERS

Dependent Girl Kills Herself, Expert
Declares It Sufficient.

Chicago, September 20.—Social welfare workers were interested to-day in the fate of Selma Peterson, a nineteen-year-old girl employed in a clothing factory, who committed suicide after she had lived for six months on meals which food experts had said were sufficient to sustain life. Her reason for her act was given in a note:

"Wages too low. Life not worth living."

In a notebook she had set down her weekly expenditures, showing that meals, room rent, car fare and laundry took \$7.25 of her \$8 wages. There were entries which stated that her charges consisted of the following:

For breakfast, coffee and bread for dinner, beef stew and milk and rice pudding; for supper, fruit, salad, gram crackers and milk.

Shortly before the girl died, she regained consciousness. To a physician she said:

"Doctor, did you ever live for six months on 20-cent dinners?"

The menu in the girl's diary was submitted to an expert on food values, who asserted it contained all of the elements necessary to support life.

SLAVERY IN PHILIPPINES

Investigation by Government Shows
Conclusively It Exists.

Washington, September 20.—Secretary Garrison had before him to-day a Philippine slavery report by W. H. Phillips, auditor for the islands, practically backing up the startling charges of Dean Worcester. It cites details of many cases of boys or girls sold into slavery at prices ranging from \$10 to \$100, and that heads of savage families sell their daughters and regard the price as a debt.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that I think that the charges of Secretary Phillips are sustained," says Mr. Phillips.

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WILSON WINS IN TAKING TARIFF OFF BANANAS

Insists "Poor Man's
Food" Must Be Admit-
ted Without Duty.

SIMMONS THINKS REVENUE ASSURED

Critical Study of This Phase of
Bill Is Still Under Way in Con-
ference—Works of Art Are
Put on Free List—Con-
ferees Making Good
Progress.

Washington, September 20.—President Wilson scored a signal victory in the House and Senate conference on the tariff bill to-day, when the conferees agreed to retain bananas on the free list.

The President has contended all along that bananas, the "poor man's food," should be admitted to the United States duty free. The Senate took an opposite view of the matter, and placed a duty of one-tenth of 1 cent per pound on the fruit.

Action Loses Big Revenue.
Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, contended that this tax would bring an annual revenue of nearly \$5,000,000. The levy of this tax was held permissible because banana growing was not an American industry and was controlled by a trust.

All possible speed was made to-day by the conferees, and a number of conflicting points were disposed of.

Among these was the retention of the House rate on lemons, the Senate conceding.

A compromise was reached also on currants.

The countervailing duty on potatoes was retained.

Press cloth was put on the free list, the Senate conceding.

Revenue Producer, Says Simmons.
A critical study of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, to determine whether it will produce enough revenue for governmental needs, was still under way to-day. Reductions by the Senate have, in many instances, been opposed by the House conferees on the ground that they would cut the revenues beyond the margin of safety.

Chairman Simmons, of the Senate committee, has announced that the bill would amply meet the revenue needs of the nation. Some of the more important disputes, however, are on articles on which House members fear a reduction of rates will mean too much loss of revenue. There was little prospect, when the conference was resumed to-day, that details of the bill could be completed before the end of next week.

Works of Art Free.
Supporters of the demand for free importation of works of art expressed great satisfaction to-day over the decision of the conference committee to remove all restrictions against free importation. Under the present tariff, paintings and like objects must be twenty years old to come in free. The House bill removed the restriction, but the Senate increased its rigorous character by placing the age limit at fifty years.

Under the new agreement, all restrictions will be removed, except that discretionary power would be left with the Secretary of the Treasury to determine the value of importations as works of art.

WIRELESS PHOTOGRAPHY

Instrument Works Only at Night, and
Government Officials Investigating.

Vallejo, Cal., September 20.—A local inventor has evolved a wireless photographic instrument, which he claims to be able to use at night and reflects on a mirror. It is said, a picture of everything within a radius of several miles, he has taken by the use of his machine.

Invited by Secretary of the Navy, Daniels to take the machine to Washington for inspection by experts of the Navy department.

The instrument receives its impression from a web of wires attached to a tall mast. For this reason it is adapted to ships, making impossible its inventor's claims, night collisions, accidents due to fog and running afoul of icebergs. It would be valuable, it is claimed, in the navy, for which the movement of an enemy at night could be easily followed.

A test was made recently of the instrument here. The night was dark, but observers say they saw reflected on the machine's mirror a picture of the district for a distance of several miles, saw the shipping in the vicinity of the Mare Island Navy-Yard, railway trains passing up and down the valley and persons on the streets of the city.

The inventor formerly was a wireless expert in the government's employ.

DR. GRENFELL TO ACT

Will Be Best Man at Wedding of
Daughter of the President.

Philadelphia, September 20.—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Labrador Mission for deep sea fishermen, will act as best man for Francis B. Sayre when he is married to the President's daughter, Miss Jessie, on the White House on November 25, it is said.

Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell—the latter a Bryan Mason—were in Philadelphia in a few days. They are planning to spend the winter in England.

MANY NATIONS ACCEPT

Twenty-nine Agree to Peace Proposals
Offered by Secretary Bryan.

Washington, September 20.—Secretary Bryan to-day signed treaties putting into effect his peace proposals between the United States and Panama and Guatemala. Like treaties now have been negotiated between the United States and three other nations, while Honduras has agreed to sign a similar pact. It is expected that a similar agreement soon will be reached with Costa Rica. Secretary Bryan's plan has been accepted in principle by twenty-nine nations.

DEATH PAPERS OF NEW YORK UNDER AN EXAMINATION

Officials Search to Dis-
cover if Schmidt Has
Used Any.

ABANDONS AIR OF RESIGNATION

Confessed Slayer Assumes New
Attitude, and Now Declares
He Will Make Fight for His
Life, and Says Officials
Are Against Stone
Wall.

New York, September 20.—All the death certificates filed since the first of the year, 15,000 in number, were examined to-day to ascertain whether they included any papers forged by "Father" Hans Schmidt to conceal the murder of other persons besides Anna Amuller.

Schmidt has confessed that he prepared these blank certificates for the purpose of accounting for the death of persons hopelessly sick or crippled whom he meant to kill painlessly for religious ends. He denied, however, that he had put his plan into effect yet or that he had any victims besides the girl, portions of whose body still lie beneath the waters of the Hudson River.

Find More Revolvers.
Revolvers found in the quarters of Schmidt and of Ernest A. Muret, his dentist friend, gave the detectives to-day additional reason to believe that the association between them was closer than they have admitted. The weapons are alike in nearly every detail, and made by the same factory in England.

Muret says he bought his pistol eight years ago in Germany. The police believe that Schmidt got his revolver at the same place and at about the same time.

Abandons Air of Resignation.
Suddenly abandoning his air of resignation and perverted martyrdom, Hans Schmidt, the supposed mad priest, who confessed murdering and dismembering Anna Amuller, declared in the Times to-day that he would fight for his life.

However, on account of Schmidt's erratic mental condition, a sudden change of attitude, with a revelation of more ghastly crimes, would not surprise the police.

Schmidt refused to-day to answer any questions regarding the stolen death certificates which were found in his possession. He admitted that he had made certain members of the congregation of St. Joseph's for euthanasia, because he believed they would be better off dead.

"I intended to help them to a better world," he said. "Many of them I knew would be better off in the next world than this."

"I believe in euthanasia. I know many people wish to die, but cannot. This is one of the great social problems."

"To help into a better world the incurable and those who desired to die, but could not, was a part of my general plan to benefit the world."

For a long time I have thought there were too many children in the world and too little money, so I sold medicine under the name of Dr. Williams to reduce the birth rate and planned to manufacture money to relieve those already overburdened with children."

Schmidt denied having made any list of those whom he had selected as victims, but said that he had in his mind several men, women and children, and that he would soon have begun his work of extermination if he had not been arrested for the murder of Anna Amuller.

Witnesses were found to-day by the police, who are believed to have seen Schmidt carrying away the torso of the murdered girl on the evening of September 8, twenty-four hours after he had killed her and dismembered the body. These witnesses will be contacted.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BABY SHOULD DO WELL

Survives Trip in Temperature 30 Be-
low Zero—Named for President.

Washington, September 20.—Of the many children named after President Wilson, the youngest, a boy named Theodore, probably none can boast the hardihood of a little Eskimo boy, who was carried a mile in a temperature of 30 degrees below zero to the hospital.

The Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., secretary of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church, arrived in the city to-day, and was met to-day, that a baby, endowed with that name who at two weeks of age could stand such a walk ought to be a model for the world.

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"It was natural that the first boy born after the 1st of March should be named Woodrow. Doubtless there are many other little Woodrows scattered throughout the country by this time, but if this one at the heartiest North Pole, he holds the record for the earliest public christening."

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FIFTY THOUSAND UNCOVER IN RAIN, BURYING GAYNOR

Body of New York's
Former Mayor Borne
to City Hall.

PRIVATE BURIAL SERVICE AT HOME

Rev. Frank W. Page, of Culpeper,
Reads Ritual, and Music Is
Dispensed With at Desire of
Mrs. Gaynor—Populace to
View Body Lying in
State To-Day.

New York, September 20.—In the rotunda of the City Hall, on the scene of his years of labor for the municipality of New York, the body of William W. Gaynor lay to-night, his coffin draped in the white shroud of the Mayor's official flag, and watched over by a guard of honor from the city's police and firemen.

The Mayor's body landed here yesterday from the liner "Cassius," and was taken to his late home in Brooklyn, where private funeral services were held this afternoon, was brought this evening through a drizzling rain to the City Hall, from the steps of which less than two weeks ago he stepped to a people's nomination for re-election to the mayoralty.

Thousands Gather to Pay Homage.
Thousands gathered on that occasion to attest their confidence in his worth to the city as man and Mayor. Tens of thousands crowded about the edifice and its approaches to-night, and stood mute, heads bowed, as his body was borne into the building.

On the morning at 8 o'clock the doors of the City Hall will be opened, and from that hour until sunset or later, two separate lines of citizens will have opportunity to pass from the plaza in front of the building past the coffin on its bier in the solemnly draped rotunda, and on out through the north entrance, after gazing on the dead Mayor's features.

Public and Private Service.
On the evening of the public funeral will be held in Old Trinity Church. The private services in the Gaynor home were held two hours before the body was brought to Manhattan. The latter gathering included only the immediate members of the family and a few close friends. The service, brief and simple, was read by the Rev. Frank W. Page, of Culpeper, Va., formerly pastor of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, of which Mayor Gaynor was a communicant.

In deference to the expressed wish of Mrs. Gaynor, there was no music, and Dr. Page offered only a short eulogy of the late Mayor, as he had known him when his rector and friend. The clergyman's tribute was personal and touching.

Clergyman Starts for City Hall.
Promptly at 4 o'clock, 200 mounted policemen stood at attention outside as the coffin containing the body of the Mayor was carried from the church by firemen and policemen, and placed in the hearse.

Departmental heads and members of the board of estimate, acting as escort, stood at the door of the City Hall. The cortege then made its slow way to New York across Brooklyn Bridge.

Fifty Thousand Uncover in Rain.
Fifty thousand persons stood uncovered in the drizzling rain as the solemn procession, headed by mounted police, marched to the City Hall. Eight automobiles following the hearse carried the Mayor's body to the City Hall.

At the City Hall, the body was placed in the hearse, and the cortege then made its slow way to New York across Brooklyn Bridge.

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RECOGNIZES SMITH

President Names His Man in South
Carolina Over Governor's Choice.

Washington, September 20.—Francis H. Weston, of Columbia, S. C., has been agreed upon by President Wilson as the principal Federal office in South Carolina. The selection of a man from the district of South Carolina. Mr. Weston, who is a State Senator, has been prominent in politics and was strongly endorsed by Senator Smith, of South Carolina.

Senator Smith, of South Carolina, has been selected as United States marshal for the same district. He was named by Senator Weston, and his nomination is expected to go to the Senate on Monday.</